

W. H. JACOBS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR &
BUILDER.
Contracts taken anywhere in
the United States. Estimates
cheerfully furnished. Office,
106 W. Pike street. Home
Phone 499. P. O. Box 240.
CLARKSBURG, WEST VA.

Repass & Bush

GENERAL
Contractors and Builders.

Estimates cheerfully furnished. We
can save you money. Give us a chance
to figure with you.

OFFICE: ROOM 55
Jacobs Bldg. Clarksburg
may 2 lmo



GROCERIES
CROWDS
Of sensible people come to our store
because they know they can get better
value for their money here than any
where else. Our May
GROCERY BARGAINS
Are wonderful. The biggest offering
of first-class eatables we've ever made.
Choice Tea and Coffee. Fine Flour by
the barrel or bag.

C. W. Vannort
227 SOUTH 3rd STREET.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by the
board of trustees of the M. F. church,
Wallace, West Virginia, for the erec-
tion of a church building, according to
the plans and specifications furnished
by W. J. Alexander, New Martinsville,
W. Va. Bids to be delivered to the
trustees not later than 12 o'clock noon,
May 10, 1904. Building to be completed
on or before September 1, 1904. Bids
to be separate on foundation to the
brick line by the yard. All above
foundation to be either to individual
contractors or as a whole. Plans and
specifications may be seen at the study
of W. D. Reed, Wallace, W. Va., and at
the office of W. J. Alexander, New Mar-
tinsville, W. Va., and the Farmers'
Bank, Clarksburg, W. Va. may 2-17.

Sweet Melody Flour

A FINE FARM FOR SALE.

I will sell you a fine farm, of finest
limestone land, fifty-one acres, all im-
proved. In fine blue-green soil, with
sufficient meadow land. The best selected
farm in the section. Lays within six
miles of Clarksburg and near the street
railway. A chance that you don't have
often to get a fine farm. Terms to
suit the purchaser. Call on or write to
M. J. FRANCIS,
26 Apr-17 Wilsonburg, W. Va.

GOT THAT SACK WM. TELL FLOUR YET?

NOTICE.
The council of the town of Adamston
will receive bids for the building of a
council chamber and lockup until Wed-
nesday night, May 11, at eight o'clock
p. m. Plans and specifications can be
seen at the Adamston drug store, and
bids can be filed there or with the
mayor or recorder. The right is reserv-
ed to reject any or all bids by council.
J. W. FLANAGAN,
may 5-31d. Recorder

Sweet Melody Flour

THEY WILL ALL GO.

At Prof. Nott's to-night, May 5,
and to-morrow night, May 6. Dancing
from 9 to 12. Eleven rolls of new music
all good. Pay no attention to Madame
Rumor about "Prof. Nott's leaving."
Watch the papers. Due notice will be
given of the "Farewell Ball." may 5-21d

Sweet Melody Flour

NOTICE.
Beginning Monday, May 5, Bailey &
Melton will operate a new system of
wires. Under this new system only one
point margin will be called on stocks,
bonds, securities and grain. This will
enable customers to carry larger
amounts of stock on a basis of just half
the amount heretofore charged. m4-17

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CULINARY CONCEITS.

When making a curry of cooked
meat all browned parts should be re-
moved.

When boiling green vegetables add a
lump of sugar to the water. It is as
effective as soda and perfectly harm-
less.

Milk toast is improved by the addi-
tion of a little grated cheese just be-
fore serving. Grated cheese is also a
pleasant addition to a dish of mashed
potatoes.

Fried potatoes will be tough if wash-
ed after being cut, and potatoes will
be dark if fried in boiling fat, but
light golden brown if cooked for five
minutes in hot fat.

A cupful or half a cupful of whipped
cream added to a mayonnaise dressing
to be served with a chicken or apple
and nut salad is a delightful addition
and makes a pleasing change.

Ladies and Children
Who can stand the shocking
strain of laxatives and cathartics
pills are especially fond of Little Early
Risers. All persons who find it nec-
essary to take a liver medicine should
try these easy pills, and compare the
agreeable pleasant and strengthening
effect with the nauseating and weak-
ening conditions following the use of
other remedies. Little Early Risers
cure biliousness, constipation, sick
headache, jaundice, malaria and liver
troubles. Sold by Wells & Haymaker.

Rain Spotted Silks.
A shower of rain will often appar-
ently ruin a silk dress or blouse. Re-
marking sure that it has done so see
what ironing it will do. Often the silk
may be made to look quite new again
by being ironed with a moderately
hot iron on the wrong side. A piece of
muslin laid over the silk prevents any
chance of its being made shiny.

Firebrick Iron Stand.
Use a clean firebrick instead of the
ordinary iron stand and you will re-
tain the heat of the iron much longer.
The usual iron stand not only adulter-
ates the air to the bottom of the iron, but
it conducts the heat from it. The
brick, being a nonconductor of heat,
retains the heat in the smoothing iron
much longer.

Tarnished Silver.
Silver ornaments should never be
kept in wadding, which only tends to
tarnish them. Wrap each article up in
tissue paper, and any tarnish is re-
moved by damping a piece of tissue
and rubbing the tarnished part, drying
it with a clean piece of tissue. It is
also effective in cleaning gold jewelry.

Corset Bug Sachet.
The dainty maiden has a silk bag
with sachet to hold her corset. The
case is sixteen inches long and eight
inches wide, of silk lined with thin
muslin, to which a flay packet for the
sachet powder is attached. At the top
is a double shir of ribbons for hangers.

To purify water, tie a piece of un-
dyed flannel into the tap, leaving it
rather loose and it will absorb all im-
purities from the water. Renew the
flannel from time to time.

**NELATON'S REMEDY CURES
RHEUMATISM**
Our guarantee with every bottle
"your money back if not cured."
For 25 years the sure specific for
all forms of Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Neuralgia, Gout. Free
sample on request.
Nelaton Remedy Co.,
BALTIMORE, MD.
OR
MONEY
REFUNDED

FOLEY'S MONEY CURE
top of the cough and cold cure.
For sale by Stone & Mercer, C. D.
Sturm & Co., and R. J. Criss.

DR. TATLOR MOVES HIS OFFICE.
Dr. Charles Taylor has moved his of-
fice from 485 Mechanic street, to the
room in the Monroe building over Miss
Porter's millinery store on West Main
street. may 1-61*

Sweet Melody Flour

FOR SALE.
One house, six rooms, bath room,
reception hall, two porches, bin, basement,
cellar.
One five room house.
Good water in both houses.
Inquire 937 W. Pike street. a28-17.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE
Bladder, prostate and Gonorrhea
For sale by Stone & Mercer, C. D.
Sturm & Co., and R. J. Criss.

For Gentlemen and Ladies.
Manicuring, Shampooing, Facial Mas-
sage and Scalp Treatment. Miss Z. B.
Showalter, room 4, Florentine Hotel.

Public dancing at the Eixbridge dan-
cette every Tuesday and Friday nights.
Admission to gentlemen 50 cents, and to
ladies 25 cents. Music by the Peerless
piano player. oct18-17

FOLEY'S MONEY CURE
For sale by Stone & Mercer, C. D.
Sturm & Co., and R. J. Criss.

Dr. B. B. Harper, veterinarian, will
treat your sick animal. Operating a
specialty. Charges reasonable. Office
111 Pike street. apr28-17

See the three big bargain counters at
Dr. H. H. H. closing out shoe sale.
118 Third street. feb10-17

Suzette
By Frank B. Sweet
Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McTear

"Yes, it is like heaven, this Paris,"
monsieur said, his eyes shining. "The
days are dreams and the nights are
fairies. It is dancing and feasting,
loveliness and flowers and music,
driving on the boulevards and walking
in the parks, beautiful women and gal-
lant men, rich dresses and glittering
jewels and languishing eyes. Ma belle
Suzette, you do not know, you cannot
understand, until I take you to see."

"It must be fine—fine," murmured
pretty Suzette, clasping and unclas-
ping her brown, industrious fingers.
"Very fine," assented monsieur, still
looking down into her dreamy eyes. "You
have told me some of your visions of
beautiful things, but they all fall be-
low Paris, far below. And why not?
For you have not seen. No one can
dream Paris. But you shall see, ma
belle, very soon. My chateau is in the
suburbs, and the whole city at night
glitters before the windows. We will
fly along the boulevards in our auto-
mobile or glide down the Seine in our
cushioned boat."

"But when does the work come?"
questioned Suzette curiously. "Do not
people have to work there?"
"The people we hire do, but not us.
We put our hands into our pockets
and take out silver and give it to them,
and they do everything."

Suzette shook her head skeptically.
"That is extravagant, monsieur," she
replied. "It is cheaper to work than to
hire. I know that. We never hire
unless we have more work than we
can do ourselves."

Her chin dropped upon her hand,
and she gazed out among the great
Canadian pines, her thoughts in her
eyes.

"Beautiful, beautiful!" she murmur-
ed. "Oh, I should like to see your
chateau, monsieur, and Paris glitter-
ing at night and the boulevards and
automobile and all. I do not under-
stand how you could leave so much."

Monsieur hesitated a little, then
swung his hand in a wide imaginary
circle.

"It was my people," he said. "They
thought it best for me to go away
a little while. They wanted me to see
the world, you know. But now I shall



HE LIFTED HER IN HIS ARMS AND CAR-
RIED HER TO THE FISH GROUND.

return very soon. They write that it is
all right for me to do so. And I will
take you with me, ma belle, to my
chateau and beautiful Paris. They do
not have rough walking like this," kick-
ing at a piece of broken limb contemptu-
ously. "It is all like a smooth floor,
no insects, no crackling leaves, no dirt.
What is that?"

It was the odd, whinnying call of a
loon. Suzette heard it and smiled. Jean
was down there by the river waiting
for her. He had adopted that call when
they were children together nearly ten
years before, because Jean had said he
was always a loon when in her pres-
ence.

For a moment a troubled look came
to her face. She did not like to dis-
appoint Jean, or to keep him waiting;
he was such a good fellow. Then the
trouble left her eyes, and she was
again smiling. Jean did not know any-
thing about Paris, and what was more,
he did not care to learn.

So an hour went by before monsieur
rose gracefully from the stone upon
which they had been sitting, and with
many flourishes excused himself and
went tripping daintily and disdainful-
ly over the crackling leaves toward his
boarding place. Suzette watched him
thoughtfully until he was out of sight,
then rose and walked down to the river.

Jean was waiting for her, as she
knew he would be, lying upon the bank
and gazing rather moodily into the wa-
ter. But at her approach he was in-
stantly upon his feet, smiling again
and happy.

"You were talking with monsieur?"
he said.

"Yes; he talked about such beautiful
things. Oh, Jean, I would like to see
that Paris."

"It is not more beautiful than this,"
said Jean, sweeping his hand along the
broad course of the river, with its
winding banks. "But never—mind
Paris and the river just now. I have

something else to say. My cabin is
finished," looking at her with joyous
eyes. "I hung the last door this morn-
ing."

"Isn't that nice?" rather listlessly.
She was thinking of Paris.

"Yes," eagerly. "And now there is
nothing to do but furnish it. I have

\$42 you know. You must go down
and help me select the things. We
will want a cooking stove. That will
be \$12, I went yesterday to see.
Then six chairs will be \$7, and a rock-
ing chair for you will be \$2 more. I
do not know about the dishes and such
things. You will have to select them.
But there will be money enough."

"Yes, plenty," agreed Suzette absent-
ly.
The next day was a holiday, and ev-
erybody went into the woods on a
basket picnic. Jean sought Suzette at
once and kept persistently by her side,
soon leading her into a shaded path in
the deeper woods. As they moved
away monsieur joined them. Jean
looked at him challengingly. He was
the first man to join Suzette and mon-
sieur the second; if either left it must
be monsieur. So the three walked on
together.

Deeper and more shadowy the path
became, and at length they arrived at
a depression which had been a brook
not very long before, but which had
now dried to three or four yards wide
of soft mud. Monsieur looked at it
discontentedly.

"We will have to mire through, I sup-
pose," he grumbled. "That's the trou-
ble with this abominable country—
you're always running up against
things like this. We must walk as
carefully as we can, ma belle. Per-
haps you can follow in my footsteps.
See, I shall try to walk on my heels."
And he stepped carefully into the mud,
picking his way so as to get as little
as possible upon his shoes.

Suzette was about to follow, but
Jean was by her side, and in a perfect-
ly natural manner of fact way he lifted
her in his arms and carried her to the
firm ground beyond.

"There you are," he said cheerily,
"with not as much as a splatter of
mud on your shoes."

"But look at your own!" cried mon-
sieur disgustedly. "You're muddy to
the knees."

"Oh, it doesn't matter about me," re-
sponded Jean indifferently.

A little farther on they came to a
broad, flat rock which looked so invit-
ing that even monsieur made for it
with retreating good nature.

"This is better," he said. "I have
rocks like this on the chateau grounds
at home, with roses dropping over
them. When you go there, ma belle,
be!"

"Yes, I know it is beautiful," inter-
rupted Suzette pensively. "but I shall
never see it, monsieur."
"Ma foi, yes," eagerly: "just as soon
as I get another letter we will start."

But Suzette shook her head, dropping
her lashes to veil something which she
was afraid might show in her eyes.

"No, no, monsieur," she persisted. "I
shall marry Jean, and it is not so easy
for two to travel as one. It costs more.
I have been thinking it over, and I
know I would never be able to take
care of a chateau. You say we would
not work; then things would get un-
tidy, and I could not be so extravagant
as to hire help for work that I could
do myself. Here it is different, I can
take care of a cabin, for I know how
to sweep and cook. And—there is
another thing, monsieur," evidently
forcing herself to say something which
she found very difficult. "I like Jean
better than any one else."

A Promising Young Diplomat.
There is a certain small boy named
Bertie who will make a diplomat some
day. He has a sister one year younger
than he is. Last Christmas their grand-
mother gave them an aquarium con-
taining two beautiful little goldfish.
One morning Bertie went in to feed the
goldfish, and he found only one fish
instead of two. Sad to say, the other
one had jumped out of the aquarium
during the night and had died.

"Sister," Bertie announced at break-
fast as soon as they sat down to the
table, "your goldfish is dead!"
The little girl was terribly shocked
and forgot that most goldfishes are
exactly alike and that she and her brother
had never made a division. But
after the period of mourning was over
she asked one day:

"Bertie, how did you know it was my
fish and not yours that died?"
Bertie was nonplused for a moment
and driven into a corner, so he took
refuge in an air of superior contempt.

"How did I know?" he repeated
scornfully. "Huh! Isn't that just like
a woman!"

And the little sister meekly accepted
her brother's decision.—Philadelphia
Press.

The Hero.
The English schoolboy, like the
American, adores his leader in athletic
games just as the grown man prizes
his chief in politics and war. What-
ever may be a boy's shortcomings in
scholarship, says Blackwood's Maga-
zine, his athletic attainments will es-
tablish him as a hero.

One day, years ago, when a boy on
his vacation from Harrow was walk-
ing with his father, a Cambridge youth
who had just performed some feat in
a university cricket match passed
them and gave the lad a nod. The boy
grew pink with excitement. He nudged
his father.

"Look, father, look!" he exclaimed.
"That was Cobden."

"What, my boy? Who was it?"

"Cobden."

"Ah, yes, to be sure, Cobden," said
the father. Then, feeling that cordial-
ity demanded his expressing some in-
terest in the stranger, he added, "Now,
I wonder whether he is any relation to
the great Cobden?"

The boy spoke proudly. "He is the
great Cobden!"

Making Sure of It.
The colored janitor of the flat next
door approached the grocer and handed
him a paper containing some white
powder.

"Say, boss," he asked, "what you
think dat is? Jes' taste it an' tell me
yo' opinion!"

The grocer smelled it, then touched
it to his tongue.

"Well, Jake, I should say that was
soda."

"Dat's jest what I say," replied the
janitor triumphantly. "I say dat's
soda, but my ol' woman she 'low-it's
rat pizen. She say she knows 'tis. Jes'
taste again, boss, fo' zo meel sure."

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it to his tongue.

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"Dat's jest what I say," replied the
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rat pizen. She say she knows 'tis. Jes'
taste again, boss, fo' zo meel sure."

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Turpentine relieves cuts and wounds
of all kinds.

A suppur of boiled onions will do
more toward breaking up a cold than
will some medicines.

Beat the white of an egg with a
piece of alum until it looks gelatinous
and is stiff. Spread it on lint and lay
on a sprain, changing as it becomes
dry.

Do not use flour and molasses on a
burn. The removal of flour or paste
of any kind from a burn is torture, and
the result is always doubtful, as it
generally takes the skin off with it.
Any good salve is better.

A good recipe for a lotion for weak,
tired or inflamed eyes: Fifteen drops
of spirits of camphor, one tablespoon-
ful of powdered boric acid, two-thirds
of a cup of boiling water. Strain
through muslin, cool and apply twice a
day.

Monkeys' Antics.

Monkeys have a repertoire of pas-
times to while away their days in cap-
tivity as changeable as a continuous
show. They are wonders in develop-
ing ways and means for mischief as
well as for entertainment. They are
past masters in the art of stealing and
are as restless as the waves of the
sea. They are almost as sensitive as
a flower and wither in drafts as easily.
But they take a cheerful view of life
and cut up all kinds of didos from
morning until night. Their lives they
try to make one round of pleasure, as
if they appreciated their shortness.

One of the greatest blessings a mod-
est man can wish for is a good, reliable
set of bowels. If you are not the hap-
py possessor of such an outfit you can
improve the efficiency of those you
have by the judicious use of Cham-
berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They
are pleasant to take and agreeable in
effect. For sale by Stone & Mercer.

A Horse Story.

A Frenchman who is a great admirer
of good horses, and especially of their
good sense, tells this story about one
horse's intelligence:

At Vincennes, in my childhood, he
writes, my mother had two spirited
horses of fine blood. One day while
one of them, Prunelle, was passing be-
tween two walls with my little sister
on her back, the child slipped and
rolled between the horse's feet.

Prunelle stopped instantly and held
one hind foot in the air. She seemed
to fear to lower that foot, lest she
should step on the child. There was
no room for the horse to turn nor for a
man to pass in.

In that uncomfortable position, with
lifted foot, however, the horse stood
patiently while an attendant crawled
between her forefeet and rescued the
child.

Quick Arrest.

J. A. Guldage, of Verbena, Ala., was
twice in the hospital from a severe
case of piles causing 24 tumors. After
doctors and all remedies failed, Buck-
len's Arnica Salve quickly arrested fur-
ther inflammation and cured him. It
conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at
Frank G. Bland's drug store.

Fate of Two Gossips.

Mrs. Frog went out one day
For a little walk;
Met a neighbor on the way
Who was fond of talk.

So they stopped and croaked and croaked,
Both their tongues let loose.
Oh, the naughty things they said,
All of Mrs. Goose!

Little Mrs. Browne Frog
Called her vain and shy.
Mrs. Goose, listening near,
Winked a merry eye.

To their conversation she
Listened, nothing loath.
Then, to stop their idle tongues,
Forthwith ate them both.

—Marian Isabel Russell in Home Chat.

Sure Cure For Piles.

Itching piles produce moisture and
cause itching, this form, as well as blind,
bleeding or protruding piles are cured
by Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Stop-
itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors
50c a jar, at druggists, or sent by mail
Treatise free. Write me about your case.
Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by
Stone & Mercer, druggists.

To Roast Coffee at Home.

It is some trouble to roast coffee in
the house, but the result more than
pays for the trouble. Buy the green
coffee in any quantity, just so it is not
too large, and roast it a pound at a
time. One expert puts the beans in a
common iron spider, with a tablespoon-
ful of butter, and stirs over the fire
until the coffee is quite hot. It is
then put in a shallow baking pan in a
hot oven and roasted to a dark chest-
nut brown, stirring well from time to
time to prevent burning and also to
allow the beans to brown evenly on
all sides. The odor of the roasting
coffee is delicious, and, by the way,
acts as a clearing agent, rendering the
atmosphere clean and fresh after the
fragrance has disappeared. Never
grind more coffee than is needed for a
single brewing, as the bean loses
strength after grinding.

Lemon Pudding.

Lemon pudding is an economical de-
sert and a very good one withal. Have
a pint of breadcrumbs, a quart of
milk, a cupful of sugar, the yolks of
four eggs, a tablespoonful of butter
and the grated rind of a lemon. Mix
these and bake in a porcelain shallow
dish. Whip the whites of the eggs
stiff, with four tablespoonfuls of pow-
dered sugar and a tablespoonful of
lemon juice. Spread this over the pud-
ding for a meringue, browning in the
oven.

Dr. Hess Stock Food

Dr. Hess Poultry Pan-a-c-e-a.

Dr. Hess Healing Powder.

Instant Loose Killer.

For sale by John T. Griffin, 778 West
Pike street. Sole agent for Clarksburg
and vicinity. a28-61d-Stw.

Using the Teeth.
Every mouthful of meat should be
vigorously masticated. If children
could be sent to a chewing school as
they are now sent to a kindergarten,
there would be a marked improvement
in the race, says a well known doctor
who has made a special study of the
subject. And he goes on to say that
"to produce strong teeth is almost as
simple a matter as to produce strong
arms."

Children should be accustomed to
vigorous mastication by practice three
times a day, and the habit thus formed
will not be forgotten. By such a sys-
tem of training "bills for dentistry will
be reduced, the child's teeth will be-
come strong and well polished, and
there will be a distinct enlargement of
the jaw and a strengthening of the
facial muscles. There can be no exag-
geration of the marvelous results
achieved by vigorous mastication."

A Sure Thing.

It is said that nothing is sure ex-
cept death and taxes, but that is not
altogether true. Dr. King's New Dis-
covery for Consumption is a sure cure for
all lung and throat troubles. Thou-
sands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B.
VanMeire, of Sheperstown, W. Va.,
says "I had a severe case of bronchitis
and for a year tried everything I heard
of, but got no relief. One bottle of
Dr. King's New Discovery then cured
me absolutely." It is infallible for croup
whooping cough, grip, pneumonia and
consumption. Try it. It is guaranteed
by Frank G. Bland, druggist. Trial
bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00.

A Woman's Work.

A woman who is handy with her
needle need never lack for work. What
you want to do is to let others know
just how clever you are in this line.
Regardless of the amount of ready to
wear clothing that is manufactured
there is still a demand for the neat
garment made by the home dressmak-
er. It is not a difficult task to secure
one or two customers, and the quality
of your work will bring you others.—
New Idea Magazine.

Know What's in Your Closet.

A list of the contents of a closet
tacked up inside of the door will save
much wearisome hunting for some par-
ticular thing, especially when required
in a hurry. The same method can be
applied to bureau drawers, as far as
tabulating the contents goes. They
may be entered in a notebook for con-
venient reference, each drawer being
designated by a number.

Miss Pearl Modispaugh has opened
a restaurant and ice cream parlor on
Monticello avenue, at No. 316. She in-
vites the patronage of all. apr13-17.

For a cool, sweet, clean smoke try
"Levy's 332" or the Little Herald five
cent cigar.

Sweet Melody Flour.

United States of America, Northern Dis-
trict of West Virginia, ss., In the
United States District Court in
and For Said District.